Evergreen

Evergreen, Feb. 25.- A number from here attended the Vacation Bible School clinic at Eagle Eyrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter, of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffith, of Richmond visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover recently.

We extend sympathy to Mr. W. C. Garrett and Mrs. Russell Paulette in the loss of their sister, Mrs. Lula Watts, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harvey, of Richmond spent the week-end with her father, Mr. A. A. Lofland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Mr. Joe E. Paulette and daughters, Judy and Elizabeth, of Madison Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Basham, of Lynchburg, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Staples and family Sunday P. M.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey in the loss of their grandson, Raymond Deadman, of Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Z. V. Harvey and Mr. W. E. Warriner are on the sick list.

M. and Mrs. Lowell Fleshman and son, Steve, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Fleshman Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marshall and little daughter, of N. C., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Christine Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Evans, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Evans and family Sunday P. M.

Mrs. Violet Franklin has been confined to her room about two weeks with a sprained foot.

Homemakers Items

Food left-overs need not be a money-wasting nuisance if you use a little ingenuity.

You can save money by storing left-overs carefully. Always let food cool, then wrap in foil, plastic bag, or put in a refrigerator dish. Keep perishables cold and clean. Put flour, dry beans and cereals in tightly covered containers to keep out moisture and insects. Suit potatoes, apples, and onions often. Buy fresh foods by a menu plan, or they may be forgotten. Keep cooked foods cold and covered.

Use left-over cooked vegetables, such as peas, asparagus, or broccoli, in a salad, or in vegetable soup.

Try adding brown sugar, raisins or cooked prunes, nuts, and milk to cooked rolled oats or whole wheat cereals.

Left-over cooked potatoes? Brown them with pimiento, green pepper, and onion. Or try hash-browned potatoes, creamed potatoes with peas in a sauce, hot potato salad, or potatoes sliced and baked with milk and cheese.

For left-over meats, try croquettes, turnovers, or make a casserole or meat pie. Cut cooked meat into cubes and combine with vegetables such as potatoes, onions, green beans, peas, or celery and gravy. Top with a ring of mashed potatoes, pastry, or biscuit dough, and bake.

Serve left-over gingerbread with hot lemon sauce; and left-over cake with caramel, chocolate or custard sauce. Use cake crumbs or bread crumbs in puddings such as "apple betty."

Dry left-over bread in a slow oven, crush into fine crumbs, and store in covered glass jar. Use for breading pork and veal chops or fish, or for topping baked dishes. Serve toast cubes instead of crackers with soup.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Play safe — drive carefully.

Come to Appomattox on Saturday, March 1, for Big Dollar Day Values. See today's Ads.

DAIRY PROFITS DEPEND ON HIGH PRODUCTION

A dairy farmer may have little control over the price he gets for his milk, but he does control—to a large degree—the cost of producing it. And profit is the difference between production costs and market prices, reminds W. S. Griffith, assistant dairy specialist at VPI.

The key to low-cost production in dairying is high production per cow, Griffith says. For instance, records of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations for 1953 and 1954 show that feed costs alone for a cow producing only 4,000 pounds of milk per year amounted to about $3.15 for every 100 pounds of milk produced. By contrast, a cow producing 10,000 pounds per year consumed feed costing an average of $1.89 per 100 pounds of milk produced, even though this cow used more total feed.

Similar contrasts could be made between labor and housing costs for such and low producers.

Record-keeping is essential to efficient dairy production, says Griffith. Observation is not a reliable guide. Cows that are heavy producers early in the lactation period often drop down to a low daily record, while less impressive but regular producers may score better by the end of a year.

A simplified, low-cost system known as the Weigh-a-Day-a-Month plan has been developed to help dairymen who have previously found record-keeping too expensive, too time-consuming, or too difficult. This new system is suitable for any size herd, but is particularly useful to the dairyman with a herd of 14 cows or less. As the name implies, it calls for weighing the milk and feed of each cow on one day each month. Recording this with other simple data and mailing the form to a county record center.

Computations are then made for each cow to show how she compares with local and national averages in feed consumption and production. On the basis of this information, he can cull low-producing and unprofitable animals, select the best ones to breed higher-producing replacements, and do a better job of feeding each cow according to her ability to produce.

This aid to good management, Griffith says, costs about 7 cents per cow per month. Any dairyman who is not now keeping records should ask his county agent about how he can join the Weigh-a-Day-a-Month plan, Griffith says.

Supporters of ousted East Germans face purge.

Bonn holds price-wage line, but trouble looms.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

VOCATIONAL AGRIC AND THE F. F. A.

A basic requirement fo ship in the F. F. A. is must be a student of agriculture in high schoo he is permitted to retain bership for three years graduation.

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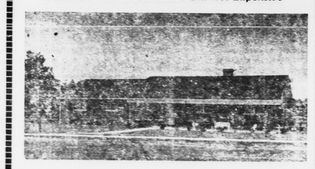

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CLOVERS
SEED OATS
GRASSES
PASTURE MIXTURES
LAWN GRASS
VEGETABLE SEED

WHY put it off any longer? Drop by today and place your Spring order with us. By ordering early, you can be sure of getting your seeds in plenty of time for Spring seeding. Also, in the event of shortages, all orders will be filled first.

Our selected parentage seeds are typical Southern States quality. Chosen from adapted, disease-resistant varieties, they're high in purity, high in germination and low in weed content. So stop in today . . . talk over your needs with us and place your Spring order.
You'll be glad you did.

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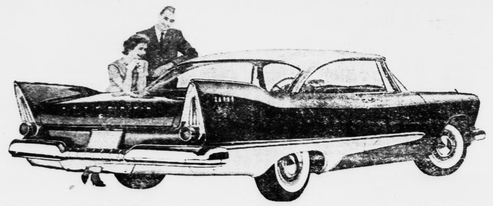
*Car "C" costs $104 more—Car "F" $49 more than Plymouth**



You wouldn't think it possible to find *so much difference* in the prices of similar models in the low-price "3"! But it's a fact that the long, low, graceful Plymouth Savoy costs far, far less than *any* hardtop made by the "other two"! Just ask your Plymouth dealer to show you the facts and figures.

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For cleaner, safer used cars—Plymouth TIP-TOP used cars!

Plymouth

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FARM NEWS

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

ED FEEDING WILL D DOWN MILK FLAVORS

ood feeding schedule in the arn will prevent a lot of off- in milk during the winter Dairy specialists at VPI say re several things a farmer n to keep milk quality up in ather.

trong feeds, like silage, af- ring, not just before, to get east feed flavors in the ow, keep feeds cleaned up n not a lot of odor around Most off-flavors are caus- the cow's breathing the too- air.

ation is the best remedy dinary barn odors. Even if have a modern ventilating in the barn, open windows fix windows so they can be at the top, but put up side ers to prevent drafts on the

s and sterilize the utensils very milking. And remove from the barn to the milk- soon as possible after then cool it.

Cherry Disease Control Advised

ime to take steps to control ot-disease in plum and cher- ntings.

e out and burn all diseased ots. Cut at least four inches the obvious infection. De- ll diseased parts and also nfected trees. Make a dor- ray application at least ev- years, using 8-8-100 bor- mixture. Home fruit growers 6 6 2/3 ounces of bluestone 1/3 ounces hydrated lime in s of water; or 4 pints of lime-sulphur or 5 cups of sulphur powder in 5 gallons er. Never spray when the ature is below 45 degrees F.

Widespread in Seeding Oats

her conditions last fall pre- many farmers from seeding mid-winter plantings of oats s been as great as expected, cause of weather; and many need feed.

mmended times of seeding m March 5 to April 1. Spring are not generally recom- in eastern Virginia as farm- usually make mid-winter ps of winter varieties.

ome of the recommended va- Supplies of Andrew and 6205 are rather small, so ould get these varieties, sub- Clintland, Clarion, or Co-

2 to 2 1/2 bushels per acre n, and as much or a little the oats are to be used for pasture, hay or silage.

Prepare a good seedbed. Where oats follow a row crop a good seedbed can usually be applied at seeding time. The amount and analysis will depend on the soil fertility and the treatment of the preceding crop, and the use of the oats. Generally, use around 500 to 600 pounds per acre of a 5-10-10 or its equivalent for grain. For pasture, hay or silage use 500 to 600 pounds per acre of a 10-10-10 or its equivalent to assure heavy growth.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN MACHINERY OUTLINED BY VPI ENGINEER

There've been some fancy goings-on in the farm machinery field recently.

Easley S. Smith, assistant agricultural engineer at VPI, says changes in farming trends and practices, as well as new developments in science and engineering, have brought about a highly mechanized type of farming. As the nation's population increases, and the number of farmers continues to decrease, more and more farm work is being done with machinery.

Now several manufacturers are marketing six-row planters and cultivators, which means that one man can plant six rows in one operation, and will then cultivate six rows at once.

Most of the tractor manufacturers have recently or are planning to announce a new line of tractors with such features as increased power, power steering, improved hitches and hydraulic systems, transmissions featuring torque converters, torque amplifiers, power boosters, power directors, and additional speeds. These tractors will feature new "looks" with a greater use of color.

More emphasis is being placed on machinery for handling forage crops. One company recently announced a one-man hay baler which ejects the bales of hay directly into a wagon pulled behind the baler. The loaded wagon is then unloaded with the aid of a wagon unloader into a hay elevator which carries the bailed hay into the barn. One man can do it all.

New models of forage harvesters are being announced. Many of them are power take-off machines. Between 1950 and 1955 th e number of forage harvesters in Virginia more than tripled and the number is still increasing. More farmers are raising livestock and are finding that ensilage is one of the best feeds. With the new machinery available, ensilage can be made and fed with a minimum amount of labor. There has been quite a lot of interest recently in silo unloaders and feed conveyor troughs, which cut down on the labor needed for feeding. On many farms this labor may amount to as much as 1/3 the total labor needs.

With increased horsepower tractors, many companies are announcing larger plows and harrows. Four, five- and six bottom plows are appearing.

More manufacturers are making equipment for applying liquid fertilizer, which appears to be gaining popularity in some areas.

Rotary cutters are becoming more popular for clipping pastures and orchards. They are even being used for chopping small orchard prunings. As much as 50 acres can be covered with a rotary cutter in a day.

There is a wide choice of equipment available for picking and shelling corn in one operation, varying from mounted corn picker-shellers to corn headers for both pull-type and self-propelled grain combines. This means that one man can pick and shell his corn in a minimum time, and in many cases can make use of multi-purpose equipment. Where picker-shellers are used it is important for proper drying facilities to be available, either on the farm, at a custom dryers, or where the corn is marketed. Experimental work is being done on a four-row corn picker to replace some of the two-row machines.

Smith says it is not unusual for 1/3 or more of the captial investment of a farmer to be in machinery. This is fine as long as the machinery is bringing the proper returns; but machinery purchases should be planned carefully to be sure the proper use will be made of the machinery for the highest possible profits.

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LYNCHBURG, VA.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Feb. 24.- We are all so very happy over some pretty days. Do hope they will last for a long time and the snow and mud go away, and the roads get good again.

Our community was so saddened last week by the sudden death of Mr. Lyle Caldwell. We want to extend deepest sympathy to his lovely wife and three children, and his grandchildren, and rest of his loved ones. He will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler are leaving this Wednesday for a vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Keading and baby, of Illinois. We wish for them a pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matthews, III, of Orange, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. J. O. Davidson, and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell Smith and two girls, Nancy and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Showalters, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson.

The members of Bethel Church were delighted to have their pastor, Rev. Aaron Smith, back from Cuba, and he preached for them Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Smith will conduct prayer meeting at Bethel on Wednesday night of this week. A large crowd is expected to hear him, if the weather is good.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and children, of Brookneal, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stratton expect to visit Mr. Aubrey Stratton in Richmond this week. Aubrey is not feeling so well. He is back in the hospital. We hope for him a speedy get well.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas had as their guests over the week-end her sister, Janice, and her family, from Charlottesville.

We are happy to hear that little Mike Rock, son of our pastor, is getting on just fine after having his tonsils removed last week. Hope he will soon be well and back at Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnette and family, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray Burnette and son, of Concord, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore spent the week-end at Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Mays had as their guests over the week-end her uncle, Mr. Thornhill, of Appomattox.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: Here are the questions asked most frequently by Virginia farmers during the past week, as reported by county agricultural agents. Staff members at VPI Agricultural Extension Service and/or Experiment Station supply the answers).

Q. What are the dates for seeding alfalfa in the spring?

A. In eastern Virginia seed during February up until March 15; in southern and middle Piedmont, seed during February or March; and in northern Piedmont and west of the Blue Ridge, seed during March and early April. Early seeding (within the times recommended) are preferred.

Q. What the the relative costs of granular heptachlor and liquid heptachlor for alfalfa weed control?

A. Although the granular heptachlor costs quite a bit more than the liquid, it will pay you to use the granular form. The highes cost of the material will be offset by savings in labor, time, and the use of equipment. The granular form will cost about $5.50 to $6.50 per acre, and the liquid form about 82c, counting only the material. However the spray probaly will have to be applied twice.

Q. Should I carry my steer calves over and feed out to a heavy finish?

A. Yes, if you have good grazing and enough grain to feed them economically.

Q. When should I seed spring oats?

A. Between mid-March and mid-April.

Union of Egypt and Syria worries Middle East.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
REVIEW: KNOWING THE FORGIVEN

Bible Material: Luke 9:49-50; John 17:20-26; Ephesians 4:1-16
Devotional Reading: Philippians 2:1-11

One In Christ
Lesson for March 2, 1958

Dr. Foreman

WE HEAR the preacher saying things we feel sure he might to say, but some of the time all we can do is credit him with good intentions. What he is actually saying, or what he means by what he says, may seem dim to us. The words are clear enough, but what do they mean?

A high example of this is the expression "One in Christ." We have heard it in sermons, maybe we have read it somewhere. Oh, to be sure, it is in the New Testament, is it not? The words glimmer vaguely in our minds: "They in us . . . I in them . . . that they may become perfectly one" "We are to grow up in every way into him who is the head, even Christ." No doubt a mystical soul would gather the meaning here at first sight. But the simple words seem to point to something beyond experience, something almost frightening to that great majority of us who are not mystics and not inclined that way.

Not in Lost Language

Is there some simple meaning for us plain people? Is the expression "One in Christ" anything but an emotional slogan? The great Church Universal, the Ecumenical Church, that greatest of all Protestant church movements today, expressing itself in the World Council and the conferences at Madras and Amsterdam and Lund and Evanston and Oberlin, has used often that phrase, "One in Christ." The Oberlin Conference, made up of 229 representatives from 30 American Christian bodies, last September sent a Message to the Churches, wherein they spoke of unity; and the very first thing the message says about it is that it is a "unity in Christ who died for us." What exactly does this mean —"Unity in Christ?" It certainly does not mean that we Christians are made one by loud language about Christ. All churches sing hymns sounding much alike. Watch any large gathering of Christians from all denominations singing "All hail the power of Jesus' name." Most of them can sing it without the book. But singing all together, even in perfect tune, is not being "one in Christ." Even using and memorizing the same creed is not unity in Christ.

One in Loyalty

There are two simple, plain meanings of "one in Christ." The first is oneness in **loyalty**. This again is not a matter of words. Most of the married couples in America have "plighted their troth" in much the same words. Very impressive words, too: "For richer, for poorer, for better for worse . . . till death do us part." But anybody can plainly see that while all wives and husbands have promised to love and to cherish each other, they don't all do it. Married loyalty is a far deeper thing than saying fine eloquent words. Girls make this mistake time and time again: they give their heart to the young man with the smoothest line. You would think any girl would have better sense; but not all of them do. Loyalty in a public official means more than taking the oath of office, it is living up to it. Loyalty in a soldier is more than signing up for the recruiting officer; it is standing and not running away when the fighting is hot. Loyalty to Christ is more than signing up for him, it is standing by him and holding even when the danger runs high. Wherever people are loyal to him, there is unity in him.

One in Likeness

Some one wrote a book called "The Galilean Accent." The idea of that book, it was said, was that all Christians can be told by their "Galilean accent," they sound like Jesus. Of course the writer meant something deeper than that. Christians who grow in the knowledge of Jesus come to think like him. They come to be like him. There is a family resemblance among Christians everywhere. Just as people who belong to the same fraternity tend to resemble one another; just as employees of the same corporation sometimes come to form a type of their own, so even more, and far more, do those who belong to the brotherhood of Christ and do his work come to resemble one another because they are in truth his brothers. But it is not automatic! Only with the loyalty will there be much likeness.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Vera

Vera, Feb. 20.- "Let your conversation be without covertousness, and be content with such things as ye have; for He hath said I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."
—Hebrews 13:5.

Well, news is surely scarce around Vera. The extreme cold weather and bad traveling caused people to stay at home. It is the worst winter we have had for years.

Miss Harriett Harvey spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scruggs.

We are glad that Mr. Dick Webb, who has been ill, is now feeling much better.

The Missionary Meeting of New Hope Church was held on Monday night for the W. M. S., and the B. W. C. Jr. and Seniors.

Mrs. Lester B. Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Friday.

National Steel reports lower earnings for 1957.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Evidence suggests electricity in clouds causes rain.

A. E. C. trying sand as curb on fall-out from bombs.

Pamplin Rt. 1

Pamplin, Route 1.- Mrs. Clarence Webber has returned home after spending three weeks in Richmond with her sister, Mrs. Gene Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis, of Richmond are the parents of a baby boy born Feb. 5, named Bruce Edward. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baldwin, of Pamplin.

Sam, Doris and Jackie Baldwin spent awhile Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Clarence Webber.

'NOVEL' LOVE LETTER

Fort Greely, Alaska.- When Pvt. James A. Collins, of Leaksville, N. C., steeped into the mail room at his base he was surprised to receive a package neatly dotted with more than $2 worth of stamps.

Surprise packages are fine — but he was hoping to get a letter from his sweetheart back home.

That is just what it turned out to be. In the package were 194 pages, written in a neat feminine hand.

Physicists gauge solar system age by study of moon.

Car output off 26 per cent from last year's rate.

Soviet bid in plane market is foreseen.

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